



Fr. Joseph Sellinger To Be Inaugurated

ROTC Schedules Queen's Review

By Tim Hynes

The annual R.O.T.C. Queen's Review will take place at 3:40, November 11, on the athletic field.

The brigade queen and her court of eight company queens will pass in a motorcade before the reviewing stand, which will consist of the regular officers, the President of the College, and the Deans.

Previous to the actual review, the queens, who do not yet know the identity of the brigade queen, will be entertained in the Memorial Conference Room by the cadre officers.

The brigade queen will be chosen on Sunday, November 8, at a tea given by a committee of regular officers and three cadet officers.

This year's company queens and candidates for brigade queen are: Lois Wooden, submitted by John Fox of Company A; Joan Finker, submitted by Ronald Smith of Company B; Rita Kline, submitted by W. Kennedy of Company C; Sharon Long, submitted by Ed Fischer of Company D; Patricia Murphy, submitted by Louis Taylor of Company E; and Melya Westner, submitted by Patrick Coleman of Company F.

The first runners-up were: Kathy Connelly, submitted by Tom Ackerman of Company A; Mary Miller, submitted by Bill Davis of Company B; Pat Flynn, submitted by F. Flynn of Company C; Kris Paolo, submitted by J. Kelly of Company D; Mary Fowler, submitted by Jack Miglioretti of Company E; and Karen Smith, submitted by D. Fink of Company F.

Debaters Plan Two Tournaments

By Dick Fleming

The Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola College is currently making plans for the Case Institute Debate Tournament in Cleveland and the Jesuit National Debate Tournament in Chicago.

The Case Institute Tournament will be held on November 20 and 21. The Jesuit Nationals will be held at Loyola University of Chicago on November 27 and 28.

Sophomores Dick Fleming and Al Seeber will represent Loyola in both tournaments.

In preparation for these tournaments, the debating society will face Johns Hopkins, Howard University, St. Peter's College and the University of Baltimore.

Sino-Soviet Relations Subject Of IRC Talk

By Bob Diegelman

The International Relations Club of Loyola College will present Mr. Harold C. Hinton, Associate Professor of Political Science at George Washington University, who will speak on the topic of Sino-Soviet Relations on Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. In his talk, Mr. Hinton will deal with the shape that the Sino-Soviet relationship assumed under Premier Khrushchev and the probable effect which Khrushchev's fall from power will have on the relationship.

Mr. Hinton is a Senior Staff Member of the Institute for Defense Analyses and a visiting lecturer for the school of Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Hinton is co-author of "Major Governments of Asia" (Cornell University Press, 1963) and author of "Communist China in World Politics" (Houghton Mifflin, forthcoming). He has taught at Georgetown, Harvard, Oxford and Columbia Universities, and Trinity College in Washington.

Mr. Hinton served in the Pacific and the Far East during and after World War II, traveled in several Far Eastern countries in 1961, and has been a consultant to the Rand Corporation and a speaker at a number of military staff colleges.

The IRC is also conducting an interesting series of discussions this semester on many current and timely topics. On Wednesday, November 11, the IRC presented a discussion on the issues of Brazil.



—Photo by Leon Perspie
Father Sellinger

'Greyhound' Editor Loyola's Delegate At Hood College

By John Kelly

Peter Mastrangelo represented Loyola College at an Inter-Collegiate Conference, "Perspective," which was held at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland from Friday, October 23 through Sunday, October 25.

This conference discussed the workings of politics at the grass roots level.

Besides Loyola, seventeen other colleges attended, including Georgetown, Trinity and Mt. St. Mary's.

Norman Thomas, one of the organizers of the Socialist Party in America and a six time candidate for the Presidency, was the keynote speaker.

Saturday morning, Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Director of Government Research at the University of Maryland, led a panel discussion on the presidential elections entitled "What Are the Issues?"

Later in the day, Congressman Charles Mathias of the Sixth District of Maryland, addressed the Conference. Mr. Joseph Tydings, as part of his campaign for the Senate, also spoke to the delegates. These men gave their opinions as to what politics "at grass root level" entails.

The final speaker was the prominent columnist, Art Buchwald. Noted for his humor, Mr. Buchwald appears in over 150 papers across the country.

Pete Mastrangelo led a seminar group in a discussion entitled "What Are the Effects of Mass Media on the Grass Roots?" He also participated in two other seminars.

Pete felt that this conference gave him a new and deeper perspective of local and state politics.



Doctor Distler

Loyola President Addresses NDM

By Mike Kenney

Fr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., addressed the Student Body and faculty of Notre Dame College at their annual Cap and Gown ceremony last Friday.

His talk was directed toward the freshmen, who were officially accepted into the college at this ceremony.

Fr. Sellinger's main point was that women can influence the modern world through their devotion to Christian ideals and a vigorous application of the principles of Catholic action.

Bloodmobile Here Next Tuesday

By John Sherwood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, November 10.

Those who have not yet registered to donate may still do so. The program is open to both faculty and student body members.

Members of the program may receive assistance from the Red Cross for themselves and their immediate families. This coverage is good in both the U.S. and Canada. For unmarried students this is extended to their parents and brothers and sisters.

MSA Opposition In College Bowl

By Howard Murray

Loyola's defending champion College Bowl team kicks off a new campaign this Wednesday night, November 4, at 7 p.m. at Mt. St. Agnes College.

The College Bowl program, sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Council of Maryland, consists of a series of double elimination matches held every Wednesday night at a different member school. At present, the schools active in the program are Loyola College, Notre Dame College, Mt. St. Agnes, and the University of Baltimore. However, there exists a possibility that Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University will join the program in the future.

The questions asked in the competition are made up by students of the participating colleges, and then approved by faculty moderators for the program.

Loyola's quarter of scholars is spearheaded by English major, Walter Miles, who acts as captain. He is ably assisted by Dennis Keating, a Political Science major, and Bob Diegelman and Bill Scholtes, both Political Science majors. But beyond these four there are no substitutes.

Anyone interested can obtain additional information from Mr. Mair or one of the team members.

Loyola To Confer 3 Honorary Degrees

By Tom Hartke

The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. will be inaugurated as the twenty-third President of Loyola College on Thursday, November 12, at 11 a.m. in the school gymnasium.

Fr. Sellinger succeeds the Reverend Fr. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., who served as President of the College from November, 1955 to July, 1964.

Delegates from more than 225 colleges, universities and learned societies throughout the country are expected to attend. Among the group of civic, religious and business leaders to attend the formal ceremonies

IRC Conference In New York City

By Skip Siewerski

The Middle Atlantic Region Conference of the American Association of International Relations Clubs will convene at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York City at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

The program for the conference will consist of a cocktail party, election of Middle Atlantic Regional officers for 1964-65, discussion periods, addresses and the 50th Anniversary Banquet of the A.I.R.C. After a final seminar, the conference will close at noon Sunday.

The IRC of Loyola is sending three members as delegates. Club President Peter Mastrangelo, a senior history major, will be accompanied by juniors Skip Siewerski and Mike Lardner, who will serve as rapporteurs, taking notes on the major trends of thought and notable controversies within the discussion group.

The topic for the conference is "The Struggle in the East: Red China vs. Japan." Delegates have been provided a bibliography in order to facilitate fruitful discussion.

The primary purpose of the conference is to serve as a medium for student interest and expression in the field of international affairs.

Girls' Schools Invited To 2nd Loyola Mixer

By Paul Zawicki

The Academy of Student Orientation will sponsor a mixer, featuring the Saratogas, in the Student Union Building from 8:30 to 12 tonight.

Admission is twenty-five cents for Loyola students and fifty cents for the girls.

The ASO has invited Notre Dame, Mount Saint Agnes, Villa Julie, Towson State and Goucher. The nursing schools of Saint Agnes, Saint Joseph, Mercy and Bon Secours have also received invitations.

The ASO anticipates a crowd of approximately nine hundred students.

Academic Procession

There will be a full schedule of events, beginning with an academic procession starting at 10:45 a.m. The inauguration will be held at 11 a.m. Then, a buffet luncheon will be served for the faculty and guests of the college. There will be a reception for the alumni and friends at 7:30 p.m. in the Andrew White Center on campus.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, President of the Association of American Colleges, will give the main address at the inauguration exercises. Fr. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, will confer an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Fr. Sellinger.

Honorary Degrees

There will be three other honorary degrees conferred at the exercises. An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred on Mr. Max Ways, Alumnus of the Class of 1926, and the Associate Managing Editor of "Fortune Magazine."

In recognition of the new President's inauguration ceremonies, Fr. Galvin has announced that there will be no classes, day or evening, on Thursday, November 12.

Radiation Effects Biology Film Topic

By Mike Riley

This week, the Mendel Biological Society will present a film entitled, "Radiation and Population."

This film, the second of the present series, will be shown on Wednesday, November 11, at 11 a.m. in room S-306.

According to most biologists, the genetic damage caused by atomic radiation, is its most harmful effect on humankind. Radiation causes mutations, or permanent changes, in the genes, and these changes are passed on to succeeding generations.

"Radiation and Population" shows how these mutations are caused and also gives some indications of their long range effects.



COLLEGE BOWLERS . . . Bob Diegelman and Bill Scholtes.

The Ogre and Ants: A Tale of Morals

Once there was an ogre. He was a mean ogre, and he liked to show off his nastiness by always wearing black. The only thing blacker than his clothing was his heart. Needless to say, he wasn't nice.

Now this ogre owned a very large farm; and on this land lived numerous little groups of tenant farmer ants. They were friendly little ants, unassuming, courteous, and generally lovable. Each ant was the type you wouldn't mind calling "brother."

On this land there was a dam which regulated the water supply to all the tenant farmers. Needless to say the ogre controlled the dam. He had a nasty habit of occasionally threatening to cut off the water to all the farmers.

In his power-drunk fits, the ogre would compel the ants to observe arbitrary regulations; for instance, the ants were forced to wear a certain type of coverall (the ants did not like the uncomfortable garments, but they needed the dam water, so they wore them.)

Then, one day, the uneasy peace hanging over the farm was shattered. Several of the ants had sown seed in order to grow a small crop of zorkles. But these were not ordinary smooth-skinned zorkles (which the ogre didn't mind); they were fuzzy-skinned zorkles (which the ogre despised.)

Somehow, word of the zorkle crop reached the encrusted ears of the ogre and, blind with rage at the thought of a few, innocent fuzzy zorkles, he shut off the water to every ant on his land. This time, needless to say, the ants decided to fight back.

At a meeting of all the ants, one ant suggested that they all walk off the land in protest, but the ants would not be intimidated; another ant suggested (horrible to say!) that a Molotov cocktail be tossed into the ogre's lair; but the ants, needless to say, were not murderers, and they turned this down.

Finally, the problem was given over to the governing body of the ants; being an extremely intelligent group, this body was called the Studious Ant Council. Shortly after, the Council announced a solution.

The Council had found in the law books an ordinance, signed by a previous, higher-ranking (and much nicer) ogre, guaranteeing the ants two bushels of zorkles a year.

Faced with this law, the ogre suggested a compromise. He would release the water, allowing the zorkles to be grown, if the ants would grow only semi-fuzzy zorkles. He was just too mean to let them have their way entirely.

The moral to this story is: one should either grow smooth-skinned zorkles, or, needless to say, have the law on one's side.

Johnson Jostles Barry's Buttons

By John Boesch

The election of Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency has finally squashed the Goldwater myth that raising tide of conservatism a la Arizona was swelling up in the hearts of Americans.

Johnson's victory also demonstrated that the public opinion polls for a change could predict a winner, and that leading editorial writers could wake up on the morning after and find themselves on the winning side.

President Johnson will doubtless interpret his victory at the polls as a mandate from the people to carry his legislative program to--and through--the Democratic 89th Congress. "Lyndon's Landslide" will almost certainly mean early passage of the President's medicare bill and the much-needed Appalachia Bill, to mention only two.

In all, the Presidential election campaign has left the nation in a state of weariness and the Republican Party in a state of disarray. The long campaign, starting from the early part of January when Barry Goldwater threw his air raid helmet into the ring, has sapped the strength of every American--from the candidates themselves to the average John Q. Voter who struggled to keep up with the latest political news. The great debate between Conservatism and New Deal Liberalism never quite came off as the candidates preferred to defame each other.

In short, the choice that confronted the electorate on Tuesday could be reduced to two alternatives: whether the ship of state was to continue on the course set in 1032 or whether the ship was to turn hard to starboard into the choppy and uncharted waters of the "Mare Aurium."

Johnson's election has shown that it is extremely hard to turn an incumbent President out of the White House in times of prosperity. In renewing Lyndon's lease to the White House, the electorate has expressed their willingness to enter into the Great Society.

The Greyhound

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Observations:

Clean Cafe Or Else!!!

By Stuart Schoenfeld

At the Student Council meeting of October 30, President Keating announced his understanding that Fr. Bourbon would allow class parties, in conformity with the Class Ordinance; the Student Council also pondered various solutions to the cafeteria problem.

At the council meeting of October 23, the Student Council had voted to send a letter to Fr. Bourbon pointing out that his decision to ban class parties this semester, and to allow only on campus parties next semester, was not in accord with the Class Ordinance.

President Keating reported to the council that after discussions with the class presidents it was his understanding that Fr. Bourbon's policies are not in accord with the Class Ordinance. Class parties are being allowed and the Senior class, at least, is being permitted to hold its party off campus.

The Student Council is finding the cafeteria situation a real test of its ability to act in the name of the student body, since it was only last spring that the Student Council reached an agreement with the administration. The terms of this agreement were that students in the cafeteria would be allowed to remove their sport coats if the cafeteria tables were cleared by the students.

The students have failed to live up to their part of the bargain. Ladies still shriek and strong men still grow weak at the sight of the cafeteria.

The Student Council, as the representative council of the student body, feels the responsibility to solve this problem. Indeed, the respect and cooperation of the administration depend on a solution.

Several proposals on this matter were considered at the Student Council meeting of October 30.

Bob Diegleman, President of the ASO, moved that the Student Council table consideration of solutions until the ASO was able to act on a proposal that the ASO, from the profits of its mixers, pay students hired by the cafeteria to clear table during peak lunch hours. The motion for tabling was defeated.

Bob Johnston, Senior Class Representative, moved that the President of the Student Council address the student body at one hour intervals from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, to point out that the Student Council can expect little cooperation from the administration unless the cafeteria is cleaned up. This was passed.

On none of these motions was there an overwhelming majority. The council was split approximately 6-4.

There were other important developments at the meeting. Dick Higdon, Junior Class Representative, resigned his seat in the Council. A letter was received from Fr. Galvin which stated that, starting next semester, a 3.5 Q.P.A. would qualify a student for the Dean's List. Several students took advantage of the open forum which allows any student to address the Student Council.



Mr. Harold Hinton will give the IRC lecture next Wednesday night. See story on front page.



The Watchdog?!

Last weekend The Dog had the dubious distinction of attending two social functions in very much company. On Friday, we went to a party in Town with Loyola's own Crassmen. At said party The Dog was told that it was too risqué. We have just one reply to make: \$%.

Harry Brunner gave a demonstration in French class last week, aptly portrayed the protagonist in the French Play "La Tempeste Pour Moi."

Dick Fleming, President of the Debating Society, gives advice to prospective debaters: First, cut First Friday Mass this week; second go to Fr. Bourbon and explain to him why you weren't there. With experience like this you will be capable of arguing with anything, human or inhuman, rational or irrational.

There will be an A.S.O. mixer on campus tonight. If you want to take the chance, you must B.Y.O.B. to go with the A.S.O. mixer.

The following slogan will be posted at all future dances: "Fight Bourbon with bourbon."

Here are some books which The Dog will review in the future.

"The Gay Life of a Fun-Loving Traveler in the Landy-Dandy Land of Europe," by Father Lavin.

"The Trials and Tribulations in Getting a Work of Genius Published" by Father Scanlan.

"A Glossary of Canonized Saints," by Mr. Voci.

"Incest, Cannibalism, and You," by Dr. Kinter.

Father Gordon's Senior Theology students report that they don't mind Father sleeping while they give their ten-minute talks, but that snoring gets more attention than their talks.

Not to mention any names, but a certain layman in the Philosophy Dept. explained the meaning of "for all practical purposes" thus:

"Suppose we had a mixed class and we put all the girls on one side and all the men on the other; and they move forward covering half the distance to each other each time they move. Now, you mathematicians know that theoretically they will never get together, but for all practical purposes, they will get together for all practical purposes."

Pierre, the chef of the Cafe: "Now I know why the boys close the curtains in the cafeteria: so they won't see the dirt they leave behind." Dear Doggy:

I am a Student Council Member. Two of my motions have been passed by the Council AND also approved by the administration. This is a record and I have been awarded a cash prize by the Council. What should I do with the money?

Dear I.M.,

Use the money to finance a campaign for your Presidency of the United States. In light of your accomplishments, you should be able to win the office. Talk Russia, Mao Tse Tung, Charles de Gaulle and Fidel Castro into giving all their arms and money to the U.N. for use in world peace. This should take you about a half hour to do.

Dear Doggy,

I am an alcoholic and a student at Loyola. I have a lot of school spirit and love Jesuit education. How can I do all of these things simultaneously?

Sincerely,

787 Loyola Students

Dear 787,

Don't let thy left hand know what thy right hand is doing.

The Reviewing Stand

'Horse' Hobbled By Plot

By Gary Atkinson

"Behold a Pale Horse," presently playing at the New Theater, is essentially a personal battle between a "never say die" renegade, Manuel Artiguez, who's still fighting the Spanish Civil War, and Spanish police chief, Vinolas, who has tried vainly for twenty years to catch him.

The movie begins with a young Spanish boy winding his way across the Pyrenees from Spain to France, in search of Manuel, whom he hopes to convince to return to Spain and renew the hostilities against the oppressive police chief.

However, the young boy finds to his dismay that Manuel Artiguez, played by Gregory Peck has deteriorated from a virile, active guerilla to a tired old man who has no desire to return to Spain.

In the meantime, the Spanish police chief, Anthony Quinn, has devised a plan to capture Manuel, using the illness of the renegade's mother as bait to draw him back into Spain. The ensuing action centers around Manuel's inner debate as to whether or not to return.

The movie as a whole lacks the continuity one usually associates with director Fred Zinneman who has produced such films as "From Here to Eternity" and "The Guns of Navarone."

The first forty-five minutes of the film seem to be a garbled mix of random scenes and dialogue that in no way aids the viewer in covering what is going on.

With the abundance of French-Spanish scenery appearing at various times throughout the movie, it is truly disappointing that the film is black and white, and the poor quality of the black and white compounds the error.

The acting of Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn is not up to their usual standards, but neither is the plot, which they must support.

Film Seminar Successful

By Rea Keech

Loyola College's film seminar featured "The Bridge" last Friday night. The movie depicts the struggle of several German youths to defend a bridge near their home town from attack by American tanks.

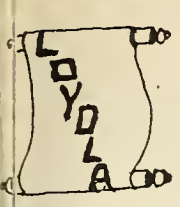
After viewing the movie, approximately fifty teachers and students participated in a discussion.

The participants separated into three groups, in order to facilitate more intelligent discussion. During free coffee and cocoa, a pre-attraction of the seminar, the would-be critics discussed film techniques.

As Mr. McNierney lead one group in a discussion of the problem of the movie involved in the youths' final decision to defend the bridge, Sue Blum, a senior at Trinity Prep was heard remarking to another group, "The movie was terrible; it was too bloody."

From still another corner of the Student Center Lounge, a militarily-minded student praised the movie for its realistic battle scenes.

Fr. William King, S.J., moderator of the film seminar, roamed from group to another, nodding his head in approval. Father said that he was "very pleased with the large number of people attending."



New ROTC Leader To Revamp Program

By Ed Brofka



Loyola College is honored to welcome to its faculty Colonel Donald B. Wentzel, USA. Col. Wentzel assumes the position of Professor of Military Science of the Cadet Brigade.

Colonel Wentzel, a native of Charlestown, Pennsylvania was graduated from Clemson University in South Carolina where he was commissioned from Army ROTC in 1941. He entered Federal Service that year as a 2nd Lt. Infantry Reserve at the 9th Inf. Div. stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He actively participated in the amphibious landings in North Africa in Nov. 1942. In the spring of 1943 he transferred to the Office of Strategic Services, serving in North Africa, Corsica, Italy, France, and Germany with that unit.

By the end of WWII, he had attained the rank of Major at the age of forty-five.

Colonel Wentzel has many accomplishments in the various Service Schools including Army Management

School, Army Language School, and active duty with the 82nd Airborne Division. He has also served in such prominent positions as member of the Army War College and staff member of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Although he has just begun his undertaking of the position of PMS at Loyola College, Colonel Wentzel has initiated many new programs in the interest of the Military Science Dept. and the ROTC Brigade in general. Among these are the new and valuable Army Flight Program (in which seven Loyola seniors are now applying for physical clearance); the institution of Drum and Bugle Corps under the auspices of the Cadet Brigade; greater distinction for seniors in R.O.T.C. activities and the creation of a more efficient system of supply issue and storage.

His long-range plans include a greater stress on physical training for Junior ROTC students, more branch instruction (given by Army personnel actually engaged in the

branch area of their instruction), and the complete initiation of the new ROTC Program recently passed by Congress.

This new plan calls for the signing of the new contract as outlined by the Army ROTC Revitalization Plan. Colonel Joseph B. Sisson, Deputy for ROTC Affairs, XXI U.S. Army Corps, visited the Evergreen Campus last Friday to confer with the college administration on the new plan.

Basically, this plan outlines the following main points: It will be the decision of the college as to whether or not the two-year ROTC plan will replace the present four-year course; the members of the Advanced Corps are granted a raise in pay; a new contract, stipulating induction into the active Army for willfull evasion of requirements, must be signed by Advanced Corps members; and All Advanced Corps students must voluntarily enlist in a component of the United States Army Reserve.

According to Colonel Wentzel, who strongly advocates the new plan, "The importance of such a plan to both the college and the student body in general--especially those interested in Advanced ROTC--cannot be overstressed." It is his wish to bring the Cadet Brigade to a true fullness of participation and spirit.

For the Elite Curling Iron To Flat Iron

By Bob Kujawa

Are there any others left who can remember when a girl became a woman in humid or rainy weather because her hair lost its curl? When a mother could proudly point to the neighborhood that her daughter was blessed with naturally curly hair?

Today, fifteen years or so later, the same daughter is forced to iron her "stubborn" hair at least twice a week.

Hair rollers are also out. Like blown balloons they grew bigger and bigger until finally they popped and disappeared forever. Instead the well-groomed young woman now simply hangs small curling sinkers to the end of her hair to preserve that delicate "just stepped from the shower" look.

Last week I saw just such a young woman wearing one of those pregnant-looking bowlers that are currently fashionable. From behind she looked disturbingly like a giant squid

floating up the street, tentacles drifting menacingly in the tide.

It kind of makes your whole day. Having thus deposited my venom I can now look with calm deliberation into the future.

Sunday, November 15, Nancy Wilson will appear for two concerts at the Lyric along with comedian Godfrey Cambridge. Cambridge, in case you are not a Jack Pear fan, is a rubber-faced version of Dick Gregory who has appeared a number of times on the Paar program in the last year and has been well received by the critics.

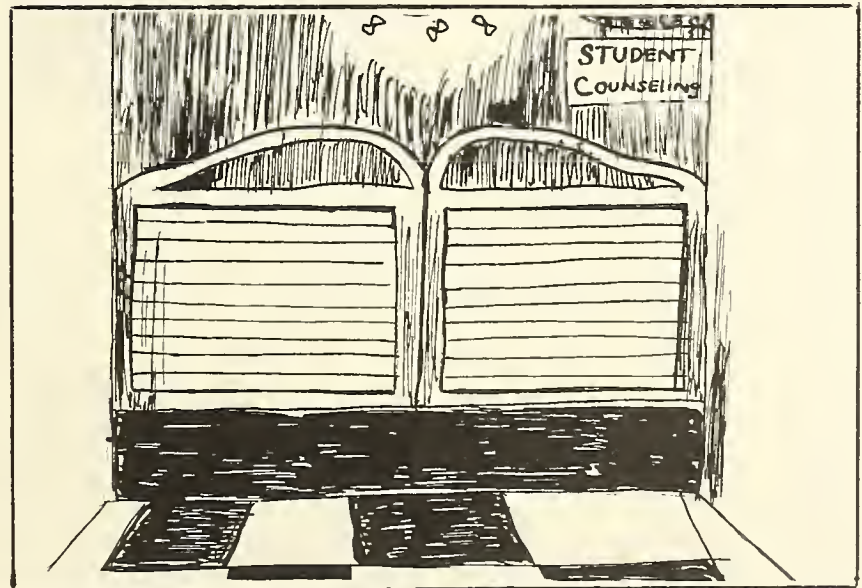
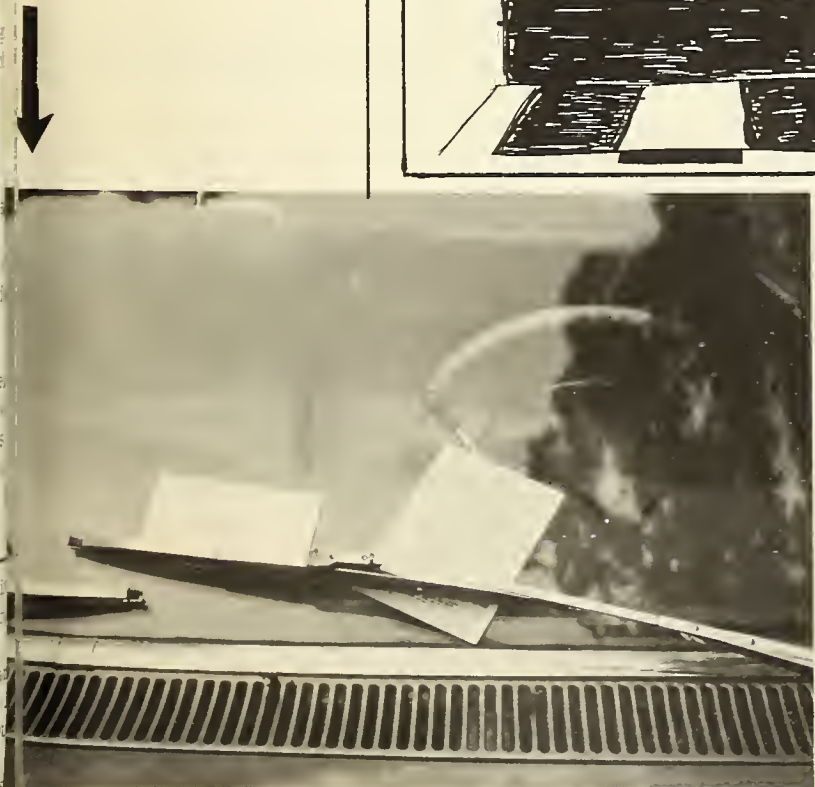
To my mind he is even funnier than Gregory because he possesses the additional asset of never forgetting that he is primarily a comedian. Tickets are from \$2.50 to \$5.

This week-end Joe and Eddie will be ending their engagement at the Blue Dog. Judging from their album, at least, they should be well worth the \$2.50 cover charge.



Col. Donald Wentzell

THE 'MAN' STRIKES AGAIN



Under Exposure



Judy Murphy walks around Notre Dame's campus not suspecting that an evil-eyed attacker (Colin Delpi) is preparing his dirty deed.

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ANNUAL DANCE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

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See . . . RAY ACKERMAN MARTY CARDWELL GEORGE HARKER

THE LUXURY EVENING



Jock Cuneo winds up for the Ferns against the Flops.

Harriers Set For Tourney Tomorrow

By Fred Dumser

The Seventh Annual Loyola College Invitational Cross-Country Meet will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Evergreen campus.

Seven-man squads from Towson State, Mount Saint Mary's, Washington College, and American University will join the Hounds on the course. The only team accepting an invitation that Loyola did not compete against in dual meet competition this year was American U.

Well-conditioned and undefeated Towson State stands as the favorite to capture team laurels. Their strongest challenge should come from perennial power house Mount Saint Mary's. Although the Tigers downed the Mounties in a dual meet earlier this year, Hound coach MacElroy says that this should be a good battle between the conference's two top competitors.

Since the Mount's home course is four miles long, the shorter Loyola course should be counted as a Towson advantage. But both squads have the necessary depth to score in a large meet. Last year the Invitational was won by Gallaudet College.

Our own Greyhounds have the advantage of familiarity with their home course. The Hounds' times have steadily improved throughout the season. This will be the first Loyola Invitational for most of the squad. Individual competition will be included along with the race for team honors.

Season Records

Soccer: 1-8

Cross-Country: 2-5

Student Loan Poll

It has been suggested that there might possibly be a need for a student loan fund at Loyola.

If such a program were initiated, students in good standing could take out non-interest loans. These loans would amount to approximately \$25.00 or less. Loans would be given for educational as well as social purposes. They would be repayable, without interest, within a set period of time, to be decided upon by the borrower and operators of this non-profit loan fund.

In order to discover whether such a loan fund is feasible here, your Student Council asks you to help in this poll. Please fill out the questionnaire below and deposit in the polling boxes today in the lobby of the Student Center.

Class _____

Do you think that there is a real need for a fund to make petty loans to students?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Intramurals

By Morio Musotto

The Smutores won their third game by defeating the Muvs 19-0.

Bob Bailey and John Picciotto led the Smutorc offense. Bailey threw three touchdown passes, two caught by Picciotto after Muv defenders deflected the passes. Marty Stewart also caught a scoring pass from Bailey. Tom Casey set up two scores with his interceptions.

The Far Tars remained undefeated with their 13-0 victory over the Flops. Gerry Langbaum caught a Dick Higdon pass at midfield and raced the rest of the way for the score. Higdon later hit Ben Larimore for the Far Tars second touchdown.

John White scored both the touchdown and the extra point in the Wooms 7-6 victory over the Clunkers. The Wooms' first half score held up until John Simon passed to Steve Smith for a touchdown. Carroll Nordhoff knocked down the conversion attempt and saved the win for the Wooms.

Harvey's B'hoys were defeated by the Mistercarriages 14-12. Frank James threw two touchdown passes, one each to Steve Lavin and John Lucian. Lavin also scored the deciding extra point. Toni Virgilio ran for one score for the B'hoys, and Mark Allison passed to John Schap for the other.

The Crunchers defeated the Dirty Dozen one penetration to nothing. Both teams played a good game defensively and halted each other's offensive thrusts. Skip Siewierski was a standout for the losers by intercepting four passes.

There are only four undefeated teams left in the tournament, and these teams will play each other next week. . . . The Porky Pigs will meet the Smutores next Wednesday, and the Animals will play the Far Tars on Friday.

In the finals of the intramural tennis competition, Bill Tontz defeated Terry Mayer 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Focal Point: Soccer '64

By Dan Wholen

Today marks the close of the soccer season for this year.

The exodus of the Hound kickers will create a void in the area of athletic contests until December 1 when the Basketball Season opens.

For a few seniors, this afternoon's game will mark the end of their collegiate athletic careers. Some will emerge in the spring for the lacrosse season.

As one looks back on the season with levity, a deep sense of LOSS is felt.

On a more positive note, one factor or element overshadows the numbers in the loss column--SPIRIT.

A seasonal review shows that although the Hounds were often behind in many games, they continued to strive for goals and victory. In the Towson, Baltimore U., and Georgetown games, the Hounds were behind throughout the games, yet the spirit and desire for victory persevered.

If, paradoxically, success can be found in a losing season, this success lies in the teams' spirit, something which can be emulated by all athletic teams at Loyola and that for which athletics exist, sportsmanship.

As an adjunct to this reflection, this afternoon, the Block 'L' Club is sponsoring an "Athlete and Friend Day." Each athlete is asked to come to the game and to bring with him as many non-athletes as he can.

Perhaps some of the spirit of the athletes will infect the students in attendance.

Today Is "Athlete And Friend Day"



Jack Palmer squeezes between two Yellow-Jackets at Randolph-Macon Tuesday. The Hounds dropped another, 6-1.

Hound Booters End Season Against WM

By Poul Coshour

For the fourth consecutive week the soccer team's record took a recent games show nothing but goose eggs for Loyola as the Hounds dropped games to Washington College and the Blue Jays of Hopkins, scores of 4-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Despite their poor record of one win and seven losses, the team played well, and at times like a winner. But a winner they have not been. A spectator remarked to coach Bullington how Loyola "out-hustled" Johns Hopkins in the first half of last Saturday's game, yet trailed 3-0. All the coach could reply was, "That's the way it's been all season."

Harry Bregel, John Cashour, Vince Petroniero, and freshman Jack Adams have led the Loyola defense this year, and they have done a good job against some strong opponents. But on offense the Hounds have been a stumbling block. They have been unable to score. Partly because of this lack of one outstanding lineman who is known only for scoring goals, this team has not had so much success on the offensive.

The coach feels that Phil Biedronski has done well in his first year with the Hounds, and Lance Hartley, Dennis Palmer, and Jack Palmer have performed admirably. These men have been steady players on the offense. They have received support from Lou Nyitrai, Butch Monacelli, Mike

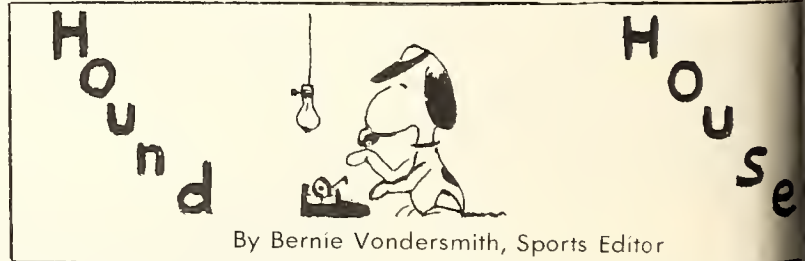
Meyers, and Paul Godwin; but there is no outstanding individual to lead the kickers on offense.

On Tuesday of this week, the Hound booters traveled to Virginia and Randolph-Macon College to game on election day. The soccer season ends today, however, at Loyola entertains Western Maryland College here on the Evergreen Campus.

The season has been a long disappointing one for most of the team, but there are many bright spots that defeat seems to cheer. The first of these is a new coach and the second, some rewarding experience for the freshman players, and the returning upperclassmen who have found it a losing rewarding season.



Lance Hartley charges goalie at Randolph-Macon Tuesday.



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

Fourteen men are in the heat of preparing for the basketball season which opens Dec. 1 when Georgetown University invades the Evergreen Campus.

We introduced some of these fourteen last week, namely, Marty Mahoney, Billy Morris, Larry Stevenson, and Kenny McCabe, but there are many others that we haven't studied.

Junior Tom Brown has improved over the summer and may be an outside threat with his patented unorthodox jumper. We saw some action from junior Gerry Fromm on the court last season; this season he may add to his speed in the backcourt.

Mike McCarthy is still recovering from a foot injury and his playing this season is doubtful. If he recovers in time, his 6-4 frame could produce many rebounds; and his steady eye could bring his hand to improve on the ten point average which he sported last season.

Sophomore Tom O'Hara will play his first season as a varsity basketball player. Tom was an outstanding player in the Maryland Scholastic Association two years ago when he played for Calvert Hall. He is reputed to have very quick hands.

Pete Ruane is returning to the team from last season. He has improved his overall game and is noted for his jumping ability.

Bob Lister is a 6-2 returning letterman who hails from Westminster. Known for his rebounding ability and hard-nosed playing, Bob will be there scrapping for rebounds this season.

Junior Charlie Lawrence played in a sixth man position last year. He has a good eye to go with his one-hander from the outside.

Bill Devaney, Joe Phillip, and Billy Robustelli will be new faces on the varsity this year. All three will be making strong contributions to the Hound offensive game.